

Installation
Tomorrow

McGill Daily

VOL. XXV, No. 5

MONTREAL, FRIDAY OCTOBER 4, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Installation
Tomorrow

Freshmen Turn Out Social Credit Topic In Large Numbers Will Be Discussed At Annual Smoker

Leading Campus Personalities Outline Activities to Frosh

SINGING HEARTY

Participation in Various Organizations Urged

A warm and enthusiastic welcome was extended to McGill freshmen at the annual pep rally and smoker last night. In defiance of the elements they turned out four hundred strong to be formally initiated into the spirit of old McGill by leading campus luminaries. The stimulating strains of Howard Simpson and his Privates were a fitting introduction to the Frosh festivities while under the guidance of Jack Waud and Bob Freeman the gathering made the walls of the Union resound to the singing of "Old McGill" and "Put On Your Red and White Sweater."

A rapid succession of speakers outlined the various campus activities and urged freshmen to take part in them. Principal A. E. Morgan was introduced to the students by John H. McDonald, President of the Union, and warmly thanked the students for the warm reception they had extended to him. The structure of the Student Council was described by Hollie McHugh, President of the Student Society. It supervises every recognized campus activity. All students, he stated, must take an active part in those activities which most appeal to them, for only by doing this can they derive full advantage from university.

Coaches Spoke

Dr. Bobby Bell and Fred Wigle indicated what chance the senior hockey and football teams would have this season. The new football coaches Joe O'Brien and John O'Leary and Doug Kerr who met the students for the first time urged them to come down to football practice and create a freshman team of fighting character. The McGill crest came in for a share of praise when Major D. S. Forbes, athletic director of McGill indicated its significance. Students he said should have at least two sports, one indoor and one outdoor. Jack Waud made startling disclosures concerning the activities of the Red and White Revue.

Among remaining speakers to address the gathering were G. B. E. Glasco, Secretary of the Graduates Society, John Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, Charles Turner, President of the Scarlet Key Society, Ronald Leatham, Editor of the Annual, Bert Light, Frank Noble, and Phil Edwards.

At the close of the rally students proceeded to the Grill Room where refreshments were served.

First Tea Dance In Union Tomorrow

\$1.00 Per Couple Includes Price of Tea

Tomorrow will see the first of a series of Union Tea Dances. It is planned by the Union House Committee to sponsor a tea dance after each of the intercollegiate football games. This year the price of the ticket has been cut to a minimum; and a dollar, which includes the tea is being charged.

Howard Simpson's Privates have been obtained to play for the affair, and the fire in the end of the reading room should provide a cozy atmosphere for the dancers.

The tickets will be on sale at the door, but if anybody is particularly anxious to obtain tickets beforehand, they may do so from the members of the House Committee.

The first dance will be held in the reading room, but if the crowd warrants it the other two will be held in the newly decorated ballroom.

Recent Innovations Announced By Pit

The "Pit" student co-operative restaurant in the basement of Strathcona Hall, has opened this term with greatly increased kitchen space. These enlargements had to be made due to the great demands made upon the staff by the patronage last year.

As in the past, meal cards may again be purchased. These cards, on the principle of a 10% discount for the purchaser, make possible the buying of \$5.00 worth of meals for \$4.50. The Pit features a 20-cent special daily. Tea will be served on Saturday afternoon for the convenience of those attending the football game.

Graduates' Dinner To Culminate Colourful Installation Ceremonies

Induction Rites Scheduled For Saturday Morning

Principal Morgan to Attend Football Game

TOMORROW morning the campus will witness the long-awaited induction of Principal-elect Arthur E. Morgan into office as principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. With plans completed, everything is in readiness for the occasion, which will be marked by an elaborate academic ceremony under the presidency of Chancellor Sir Edward Beatty at 11:00 a.m. Immediately before the ceremony the installation procession will be held on the campus before the Arts Building.

If, due to inclement weather, it is necessary to hold the ceremony in Moyse Hall, conveniently-placed loud speakers will carry the installation speech of Sir Edward and the principal's address throughout the halls of the Arts Building. Moyse Hall, due to its limited seating capacity will be reserved for invited guests and representatives of Canadian educational institutions. Students will be admitted to the campus for the ceremony only upon presentation of cards which may be obtained from the janitors of the various buildings.

Attends Game

The official ceremony in the morning will be followed during the day by a series of welcoming functions, not the least of which will be the attendance of Principal Morgan as guest of honour at the Queen's-McGill game, to which he will be drawn by members of the Scarlet Key. The McGill Band will lead the procession.

A feature of the ceremony will be the active part taken by the Student President Hollie McHugh and Jim Body, which will be represented by Anglin, Vice-President, Student Council members on the platform, while at the game in the afternoon the entire Student Council and four representatives from Macdonald college will be in the official party. The Scarlet Key will, as usual, be in charge of ushering.

One of the features of the late afternoon will be the colorful ceremony of posting of the guard at the tomb of James McGill in front of the Arts Building. This ceremony will be carried out by a guard composed of one officer and 25 other ranks from the Canadian Grenadier Guards. The guard will be inspected at 4:30 o'clock by Sir Edward Beatty. The band of the regiment, under the direction of Lieut. J. J. Gagnier, will play during the ceremony.

Speeches Broadcast

Following the installation, the University is tendering a buffet lunch and reception for invited guests and University representatives. After the game at 5:15 p.m., the principal will proceed to the Lachine Canal where he will witness a boat-race between a Varsity crew and a composite team composed of four McGill grads and Lachine Rowing Club men. The events of the day will be concluded by a dinner given in honor of the new principal at the Windsor Hotel by the graduates. From 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. the addresses will be broadcast from the banquet over a Canadian network of stations.

Order of Ritual

The Order of Installation is as follows:

1. Academic Procession.
2. Prayer — The Reverend Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, Dean of the Montreal Theological Colleges affiliated with McGill University.
3. Presentation of the Principal, Mr. A. E. Morgan, by the Chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty.
4. The Principal is endowed with his robes of office by Dr. F. D. Adams, Emeritus Vice-Principal.
5. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Staff — Dr. C. F. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.
6. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Students — Mr. H. McHugh, President of the Students' Society.
7. A welcome to the Principal on behalf of the Universities of Canada — Dr. H. P. Whidden, Chancellor of McMaster University and Vice-President of the National Conference of Canadian Universities.
8. Installation Address — The Principal.
9. Benediction.

University Representatives

The following representatives from Canadian Universities will attend the Installation Ceremonies: Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. — Dr. F. A. Paterson, President; Alberta University, Edmonton, Alta. — Hon. Dr. A. C. Ruthenford, Chancellor; Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. — Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A., D.D., M.C., Prince; University of British Columbia — Dr. John Duncan

in advance, as the attendance is limited to 75 couples.

Schedule of Events

9:30 a.m. — Ushers report for ceremonies on campus.
10:30 a.m. — Installation procession.
12:00 noon — Lunch at Union for Principal Morgan and guests.
2:00 p.m. — Principal leaves Union for McGill-Queen's game.
5:15 p.m. — Principal Morgan attends the boat race at Lachine.
6:30 p.m. — Graduates' Dinner at Windsor Hotel.
8:00 to 9:00 p.m. — Broadcast of addresses from Windsor Hotel.

Welcome Accorded To Incoming Class

Doctor Walsh Addresses First Meeting of The Dental Society

DANCE DISCUSSED

Plans Presented for Magazine Ball and Banquet

The Department of Oral Surgery at McGill is offering its students knowledge not only of dentistry but also of general public health, giving them a training of which they may rightly be proud, according to Doctor A. L. Walsh, who addressed the first meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society of the University and new members to the Society. He spoke of the place of McGill in the world and of the development of the Dental Faculty.

He then devoted a few minutes to giving some "fatherly advice" to the first-year students in the wisdom of paying attention to distributing the work evenly over the year and the importance of a good record in all years. Doctor Walsh also assured the students that he heartily endorsed all forms of athletics and urged development of the faculty rugby team.

He praised the McGill Dental Review and also promised his support of the movement to establish an alumni society.

At the end of his address, Doctor Walsh introduced to the Society all the newcomers to the faculty and offered to act as adviser to any students who had trouble with their courses.

Isadore Hyams then presented the report of the magazine committee. He said that the expenses were successfully covered and that with the help of constructive criticism, experience, increased advertising and co-operation of the students the magazine would be better than ever. He announced that the position of editor-in-chief was vacant and was himself elected unanimously.

The plans for the dental dance were outlined by Gilbert Shurman, and it was agreed to hold a banquet as usual. It has been announced that within several weeks Doctor Grant Fleming of the Department of Public Health will conduct a series of lectures for the senior dental students. This is an attempt to bring into the dental curriculum subjects of a wider medical and biological character, supplementary to those already included.

Maclean; Dalhousie University — H. G. Grant, Dean of the Medical Faculty of Dalhousie; Kings College, University of Halifax — Rev. A. H. Moore, President and Vice-Chancellor; Laval University — M. J. Monseigneur, Camille Roy, Rector; McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. — Dr. Howard P. Whidden, Chancellor and Principal; University of Manitoba — Dr. Sidney E. Smith; University of Montreal — M. Olivier Maurault; Mount Allison University — Dr. George J. Trueman, President; National Research Council — Major - General A. G. L. McNaughton, President; University of New Brunswick — Dr. S. Hanford McKee, Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology; McGill University — Graduate of University of New Brunswick; Nova Scotia Technical College — Mr. Dale M. Farnham, Assistant Distribution Engineer of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power Coms; University of Ottawa — The Very Reverend G. Marchand, O.M.I., Rector; Queen's University — Dr. W. Hamilton Fyfe, Principal and Vice-Chancellor; Royal Military College — Brigadier H. H. Mathews, Commandant; St. Francis Xavier University — Rev. P. J. Nicholson, Ph. D., Registrar; St. Michael's College — Rev. E. J. McCorkell, C.B.S., Superior; Saskatchewan University — Dr. L. E. Kirk, Experimental Farms, Ottawa, former professor at Saskatchewan; Toronto University — The Hon. and Reverend H. J. Cody, President; Trin-

(Continued on Page 2)

Banquet Planned For Eve of Founder's Day

Guests Will Assemble at Windsor Hotel

BANQUET PLANNED for the installation ceremonies for tomorrow are to be concluded with a dinner given in honour of Principal Arthur E. Morgan by the Graduates Society to be held in the Windsor Hotel, Sunday being Founder's Day, the banquet tomorrow evening will serve both as a fitting tribute to James McGill and as an initiation of a new regime at McGill.

A gathering of from five to six hundred graduates is expected, many of whom have travelled from distant points to be present. The response to the toast "Our Guest" will be given by the principal, while the chancellor, Sir Edward Beatty, will reply to the toast "McGill," the toast being proposed by Dr. C. W. Colby, a former governor of the University and a distinguished graduate. Entertainment at the banquet will be provided by the Aspley Orchestra and also by former Red and White Revue stars, Jack Waud, Chick Parish, Maxwell, Ford, and John Pratt.

Novelty Offered

The principal's meeting with the graduates will be made in a novel manner. Head table guests will proceed to their places amid the skirling of the pipes, and a toast will then be drunk to the chairman and by the chairman to his guests.

Head table guests will include, in addition to the Guest of Honour, Mr. Morgan, the President of the Graduates' Society, Mr. John T. Hackett who is chairman and toastmaster; the Chancellor of the University, Sir Edward Beatty, C.B.E., and a representative gathering of the Governors, Deans and Emeritus Deans of the University, the Past Presidents of the Graduates' Society, and its present nominal officers.

Eric Cushing, Science 17, is in charge of tickets for the dinner which is open to graduates only. For the benefit of women graduates, it has been announced that a reception will be held in the near future under the auspices of the Alumnae Society, which will enable them to meet Principal Morgan.

Attention Freshmen

The Principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period on Tuesday, 8th October, 1935, at 12 noon in Moyse Hall. All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

October 2nd, 1935

Catholic Students Convene On Sunday

Newman Club Announces First Meeting of Session

An invitation is extended to all Catholic students at McGill to attend the first meeting of the Newman Club for the session 1935-1936 to be held Sunday, October 6, at 4:00 Dorchester St. West.

At nine forty-five a.m. Mass will be celebrated in the Lady's Chapel adjacent to Congress Hall. This ceremony will be followed immediately by breakfast in the club hall. The meeting proper will include the introduction of new and old members by the newly elected discussion of policies and future activities. The president, Charles Wayland, will give a short address on Newmanism followed by addresses from Rev. E. J. McShane, Rev. J. E. Cooney, the Club's chaplain.

The Society takes its name from Cardinal Newman, whose accomplishments as ecclesiastic, statesman, and writer have earned him international reputation. The aim of the Club therefore is to create in its members a keener spirit for religious study. Such speakers as Timothy Slattery, a recent McGill graduate, will be procured during the year to give discourses on Catholic spirit, thought and action.

The Newman Club extends a hearty welcome to every Catholic student on October the sixth.

Attention Freshmen

All Freshmen desiring to usher at Saturday's game report immediately to the Athletic Office in the Union Office today or sign their names on a list headed Ushers posted in the Arts Building.

Speaks Today



Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., noted McGill graduate who will address students in Strathcona Hall today at 1:25 o'clock in the second of the "Political Platform" series sponsored by the S.C.M.

Liberal Candidate To Outline Platform At Strathcona Hall

Hon. A. K. Hugessen Gives Second Address of Series

SPEAKS AT 1:25 P.M.

Well-known Lawyer Served Overseas During War

THE Liberal platform in the coming Federal elections will be presented today at 1:25 o'clock in Strathcona Hall by Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C., candidate in the St. Lawrence - St. George division. This is the second in the series entitled "Political Platforms" sponsored by the S.C.M. George S. Mooney spoke for the C.C.F. on Wednesday, and addresses will be given next week by Hon. C. H. Cahan and J. D. Lavolette, Conservative and Reconstruction candidates respectively in St. Lawrence-St. George.

Mr. Hugessen is a graduate of McGill in the Law class of 14. Born in Kent, England, in 1891, he was educated at Eton and came to McGill in 1908. While at the University he was on several intercollegiate debating teams, and in the term 1912-13 presided over the Students' Council. The following year he was elected a member of the Law Undergraduates Society.

Served Overseas In addition, Mr. Hugessen was one of the editors of the Daily during the first year that it was published. He enlisted with the First McGill Battery in 1916, and served overseas in the ranks of that unit.

On his return from the war, Mr. Hugessen commenced his practice of law with the firm of Lafleur, MacDougall, Macfarlane & Barclay. He later became a partner in the firm of MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen. In 1931 he was elevated to the rank of King's Counsel, and in 1933-34 served as president of the Canadian Bar Association. The meeting will be under the chairmanship of Melbourne Doig, president of the Debating Union. It will commence at 1:25 sharp, and end at 1:55 p.m. in order that students may reach 2 o'clock lectures. For those wishing to remain, the speaker will hold a brief question period.

Debaters Arrange Mock Parliament

To Take Place on Night of Federal Elections

The McGill Debating Union Society will open its season on October 14 with a Mock Parliament to be held at 8:30 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union. The subject will be "Resolved That At This Hour In Canada Democracy Is Triumphant."

The President Melbourne Doig is quoted as saying, "This timely subject was especially chosen because it is a matter of common knowledge and one which requires neither technical nor detailed information."

As the results of the Federal elections come in over the radio, promised by Colonel Sovey (The Honorary President of the Society), they will be written on the blackboard for all to see.

The floor is to be arranged according to regular parliamentary procedure. All four parties will be fully represented and the leaders will be as follows:

S. MacMaster-Kerr, Prime Minister, Conservative; Clarence Gross, Liberal; Allan Anderson, Reconstructionist; Joan Clark, C.C.F.

The scene is to be enlivened by the changing of parties at opportune times.

Informally will be the keynote of the evening and the president wishes to remind the students that it is an event primarily for them, with the general public greatly in the minimum.

The Chair will allow all to speak. The Leaders of the parties are but to introduce the subject and all present are to join freely in the discussion. Veteran speakers, known in University circles will participate. Among them will be:

Mel Doig, president; Kenneth Baker, last year's president; Alfred Pick, Neil Morrison, Morton Godine, Boyv Shield winner, Mendel Laxer, Charles Lapitaky, Robert Gilchrist.

Important Notice

Inasmuch as the Union will be closed to students all day Saturday, it being Installation Day, no Athletic coupons can be obtained on that day. Students are advised to collect these before Friday at 6 p.m.

of isolation. All these points will be threshed out at the meeting.

Verdict In Lawsuit Favours University

Cricket Ball Damage Case Dismissed From Court

SYMPATHY SHOWN

Jury Returns Verdict in Less Than an Hour

The \$65,000 cricket ball damage suit against McGill University was dismissed today after a three day battle. The jury found no reason for compensating Elsen Mackay for the injuries she received while watching a campus cricket game last year. In Chief Justice Greenshield's review of the case to the jury, he stated his belief that the university was in no way responsible for the accident in which the sixteen-year old nursemaid was involved. The Justice further stated that if the jury found the university at fault, they must show what could have been done to prevent an accident of that type.

Every game possesses some risk which must be borne by the spectators wishing to watch it. Otherwise spectators would have to be excluded from the scene of all, or almost all, competitive sports. To quote Chief Justice Greenshield, "Cricket is a perfectly harmless, proper and interesting game." Furthermore in speaking of the game in question he said, "The game was a natural, normal game of cricket."

The court sympathized with the girl in her deplorable condition but regretted to state that not one cent of damages was due her as this condition was proved to have been caused long before her accident on the campus.

O. S. Tyndale, K.C., counsel for the university, disproved all claims for damages brought up by Louis Fitch, K.C., Miss Mackay's attorney. The jury was out for less than an hour and returned a "no claim" verdict.

Dangers Of War Will Be Outlined

Representatives of Parties Will Address Meeting at Strathcona Hall

Representatives of the various political parties will engage in a symposium on "My Party Stand towards the War Danger." This symposium, sponsored by the McGill League against War, will be held at Strathcona Hall, Wednesday, October 9th at 4:30 p.m. The Liberal and Reconstruction Parties will be represented by their candidates in the St. George division, in which many students of McGill vote. O. Lavolette will speak for Reconstruction and A. K. Hugessen for the Liberal Party. The speakers for the Conservative and C.C.F. parties will be announced later.

The present Italo-Ethiopian dispute has had vast repercussions throughout the world and has become one of the important issues on the eve of the Federal elections. The aim of this symposium will be to enable the political parties to present their clear-cut stand toward the war danger. It is expected that the speakers will discuss the role of the League of Nations in the present crisis and outline the policy their government will adopt in relation to economic and military sanctions.

One of the bones of controversy in the present campaign has been the question as to what position Canada will adopt in the event of a world conflagration. Some have urged that Canada must support the League of Nations while others advocate a policy

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LAncaster 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions of
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Vol. XXV — — No. 5
Montreal, Friday, October 4, 1935

The Installation

TOMORROW morning Principal-elect Arthur E. Morgan will be officially welcomed into our midst in a befitting manner. This is the first ceremony of its kind to have taken place at McGill in the past 50 years, and even more notable is the fact that this is the first time in McGill's history that the student body has played such a conspicuous role in relation to such a ceremony.

Mr. Morgan in his short period at McGill has already won for himself the admiration and esteem of those with whom he has come in contact, and so tomorrow's ceremony will undoubtedly arouse wide interest in McGill circles.

Following the official ceremony with-in the college grounds, the main guests will adjourn to the McGill Union where a special buffet lunch and reception will be held. Apart from the official ceremony itself probably the most colourful part of the day's proceedings, however, will be expected when the Principal, accompanied by the Chancellor, Sir E. W. Beatty, and Hollie McHugh, President of the Students' Council, will be transported to the football game in a horse-carriage drawn by the members of the Scarlet Key Society. The rest of the student body, meanwhile, will have wended its way to the Stadium and will be in readiness to accord those so honoured a typical McGill reception.

Judging from the preparations, there can be little doubt that October 5, 1935, will stand out in McGill's history.

Athletic Coupons

AT this time a few words concerning the Athletic Coupons will not be out of place. Tomorrow the Installation Ceremonies of the Principal will take place and in order to mark the day fittingly it has been proclaimed a holiday by the University. As usual on College holidays the University buildings will be closed to all but those entitled by special permission to enter. Hence the Union will be closed to students until four o'clock. At four o'clock the regular tea dance advertised by the Union will take place. As the building will be closed to the students in the morning, it will be necessary to obtain coupons for the game before the Athletic Office closes on Friday night. However, in order that the sale of the regular tickets for the Queen's game will not be impeded, the Ticket Office on the first floor will be open to the public all morning. The rest of the building will be definitely closed.

The Book Exchange

ACCORDING to an announcement in this issue of the Daily, the Book Exchange has reached an impasse. Organized solely for the benefit and convenience of the student body, the Exchange depends upon two factors for its continued success, namely supply and demand. The task of the executive apparently is to obtain some kind of equilibrium between them.

In the past the stock of books received in the autumn was nearly inundating. Difficulty was experienced in getting rid of some. Today however finds the situation reversed and a continual interrogation for texts having to be met with a negative reply.

An examination of the calendar for 1935 particularly that of Arts and Science and Engineering reveals that five or six courses require a brand new text hence it is impossible for the Exchange to dispose of the older editions. This fact must be borne in mind before an indictment of the student body is allowed to pass with regard to a certain apathy in "delivering the goods." Nevertheless the fact remains that upperclassmen have not turned in as many books as in the past.

A last minute drive is under way to round up all available texts in demand and it is hoped that the full co-operation of all students may be relied upon.

MUSIC

Why A Music Column?

RETURNING all refreshed to Page Two of Friday's Daily, our music column opens the fall campaign with a sturdy "Apologia pro Vita Sua" and a declaration of policy for the coming year. Such is the kinship of music to all manner of human activity, even to politics, that this procedure seems inevitable in October of '35. Seriously, however, this particular contributor firmly believes in this column, and bases his belief on some well tried convictions.

Firstly, music is not the ethereal art, inaccessible to the average man, which so many undergraduates seem to think it. We hope to hear no more of that talk, in this day of broadcasting, fine recording, and inexpensive concerts. The best music, of course, does not wear its heart on its sleeve, or cry out for applause. It appreciates more a quiet, searching criticism. Like all creations into which a good deal of labour and feeling have been poured, a good piece demands some effort on the hearer's part to attune his mind and to sharpen his receptive faculties. With a little enthusiasm this is easy to do. Any one who likes a good time need have no fear of so-called classical music, once he has found a composer or two who somewhat match him in temperament.

Secondly, although ability in performance is perhaps the best key to music, it is not the only one. Amateurs who are confined to the more passive side are firm believers in what might be called "creative listening," that is, those who have learned how to listen. Performers like an audience, and will tell you that a good listener brings out their best work. Far from being despised, good listeners are in demand.

Next, there is no doubt of the value of creative criticism. A critic who applies some judgment and thought, and refuses to let his reviews lapse into a series of rapid reminiscences, may do service to the performer, to his readers, and to himself.

Finally, an undergraduate paper like the Daily should do just a little more than represent the actual state of the student mind, morally and intellectually speaking. It should be a little better, a little more ideal. It should certainly have a page on which the higher phases of undergraduate thought could be openly expressed. This is the function of Page Two.

Our lives are potentially many-sided. The number of these facets which time and circumstance permit us to keep polished is limited. As men and women blessed with an education we should never neglect the humanities, those deepest and strongest expressions of human feeling which live on in works of art. We live in the present, you say. But who judges the present in the light of the present alone? Student days are for fun, good companionship, and the acquisition of sound, hard practical knowledge; but they are also for absorbing a love of good talk, good argument, good painting, books and music, and for meeting at leisure the personalities of the past who have left their mark on men. Thus equipped, we may better deal with the present.

The aims, then, of the music column are these: To try to break the walls which snobbery has built around an art which should be everyone's heritage. To throw out hints and helps which might assist the way to overcome their indifference and make an honest effort to grasp the worth of fine music. To foster more and better creative listeners. To furnish a place where unexpressed personal views and dormant critical powers may find an outlet on paper. And finally, to fill as faithfully as possible an empty column in the intellectual inventory of our campus.

Broader Policy

THIS year Friday's column will find a place for comment not only upon music, but upon drama as well. There is a good deal of dramatic experience lurking about McGill, and some of this deserves to become articulate. Anyone who has any views of his or her own upon music or the stage, or would like to have a try at reviewing, is invited to apply to this column through the Daily office. It is hoped that the field of contributors will be broadened this year, to give as many as possible a chance at this interesting work.

Coming Events

TO mention a few of the principle concerts promised so far, we must note with satisfaction that the Montreal Orchestra plans another fifteen-week season, commencing Sunday, November 3rd. Again the concerts will be held in His Majesty's Theatre; the time has been switched back to 3 p.m.

Mrs. A. M. Russell's Wednesday 9 o'clocks promise five recitals. The first on November 6th brings Ella Cooks and Naom Yanova, the two-piano artists who were so well received here last year. Later, under the same auspices, will appear the "Trio Italiano," which was a prime feature of the Chamber Music Festival in Washington last spring. Also will appear Raya Garbusova, Russian cellist; Ernest Hutchinson, pianist and Dean of the Juillard School in New York; and Keith Falkner, the English harpist.

The Cossack Choir comes to His Majesty's this Sunday evening, Paul Robeson the following Sunday, the 13th; Grace Forrest on October 28th, and Bachmannhoff on November 4th.

Alexander Brott

NEXT Thursday, in the Elm-Carlton Hotel, a recital of unusual interest to McGill people will be given by Alexander Brott. Brott is certainly the most notable young violinist to go through the McGill Conservatorium in many years. Originally a pupil of Maurice Ouderet, he took several scholarships, the most recent of which takes him to New York to the Juillard School to work under Sascha Jacobsen and Persenger. This appearance will enable Montreal to judge again of his mettle, and help him to support himself this winter. It is announced that half-price tickets are available at the Conservatorium, for students. Mr. Brott has an attractive programme. It includes Tschalkowsky's Violin Concerto, and Bach's great Gigue.

F. H. G.

Germany Today

By Clive Helmut von Cardinal

AT the moment of writing this I happen to be in Mid-Atlantic on a west bound liner using the opportunity of these quiet days at sea. I am trying to sketch some of the impressions gathered during a visit that lasted almost eleven months in the much troubled continent. I am leaving behind and thereby hope to meet some of the questions asked me by friends in England and Canada as to political conditions on the continent—in particular Germany and Austria. In doing so, I do it as one who, having both a German father and an English mother, and having been brought up both in a German and English environment, tries to get an insight into the political state of affairs from a Teutonic as well as Anglo-Saxon viewpoint.

The course of affairs in Germany these years have baffled many abroad who have not had first hand opportunities of studying cause and effects. I believe I am right in noting that most of us are too prone to draw premature conclusions from seemingly pleasant or unpleasant reactions on the matter gathered from our local paper or the daily gossip, and may I take the liberty to be so heretic as to say that the two in eight out of ten cases are bound to be wrong—especially the Press. That the effect of the latter on the masses is often anything but beneficial for the good-will and mutual understanding of nations, of which we are talking so much about and doing so little to further is well known. Much of the blame may be adjoined, amongst others, to editors who, for various reasons exaggerate happenings to ridiculous sensational degrees which are completely out of proportion to the actual cause of the case in question. The difficulty of a fair understanding of the present-day Germany from the viewpoint of a foreign observer is increased by the fact that a considerable number of irresponsible press reporters—may I say "news hawks"—on work in Germany communicate to their home offices, if not definite lies, then at least one-sided and tendentious news. I take for example a prominent English paper which often passes through my hands. Comparing my own observations on Germany with those of the paper in question on certain problems such as the religious—or the Jewish issue—I cannot say that it is untrue—the facts given certainly happen but the erroneous picture they give to the reader lies in the fact that they definitely pick out the faults and failures of the new system without for once trying in an objective way to weigh these shortcomings against the successes and improvements. Only after having closely observed the lights and shadows of the German arena and backed by a deeper insight into historical and social developments that led to the present day appearances can we in any way draw a fair opinion if we claim the right to do so. Faults can be picked in any country today whether it be the U.S.A. with its criminal and racial difficulties; France with its growing fascist (Croix de Feu) and communist menace, or its financial rackets, or whether it is Italy with its nationalist upheavals. If they strike us particularly in Germany, it is not because, as some would like to make us believe, that the German people are any more wicked than any other but because Germany—and I include Austria—has during the last twenty years gone through hardships and privations as no other large country in the world outside of Russia: a world war—a starvation blockade—a revolution—Bolshevist terror (the communist party in Germany numbered six million against 50,000 communists in Russia in 1917)—an inflation that swept away the entire national wealth destroying the backbone of security—invasions from every side, France (Rhur) Poland (Corridor—Silesia) Lithuania (Memeland), and Italy and Jugoslavia in the south. A generation that was reared in such times had nothing to lose and little to hope for. It naturally grew embittered and out of this only can we understand some of the unfortunate radical outbreaks and intolerances of the last years in which the more sober elements of the country lost control.

During my time in Europe I had opportunity to travel through England, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and East Prussia with Danzig and the Polish corridor. I did not study the political side of these parts so much in the ordinary way as collecting data and statistics, but tramped in a somewhat unconventional way by hitch hiking, on foot, by car, on trucks, and in part by rail; on the beaten tracks as well as the more remote corners in the East and the Alps. I had occasion to live with farmers and labourers, on larger estates as well as staying with college, and business-men and coming in touch with government officials. Having also, the rare opportunity of obtaining connections with writers and editors, brought varied side lights on conditions from widely differing backgrounds. Everywhere I have been met with kindness, a charming hospitality and a sincere friendship, whether it be Nazis or non-Nazis, enthusiastic supporters of the national socialist regime, or opponents. Living with them day by day, and exchanging experiences with them, trying to understand each one's philosophy of life and his position in every day affairs, made it a most interesting and lucrative study.

By frequently passing through the youth hostels in Germany, I came in close contact with the youth of the country of all classes and professions—from schools, colleges, factories, etc. A large number of them being in the Hitler Youth, some in the now much discussed Catholic and Protestant youth organizations—the majority though independent. From gathering the opinions of these young people that are to be the future of the nation I realized that the greater majority of them are definitely enthusiastic in support of the national-socialist regime. Having been reared in the turmoil of war, revolution and foreign oppression through a peace treaty that brought no peace they are anxious to mould their own future, and this desire the national-socialists now in control meet in their enormous youth, and labour service organizations. The Hitler Youth with its almost seven million members is the largest youth organization in the world. It has its own training schools for leaders—its own press and keeps careful supervision of the physical and mental training of the young. Through it, on one hand, the romance and spirit of the Wander-vogel life has been extinguished which must be deeply regretted since it carried with it some of the very essence and charm of the German character; on the other hand through it the tremendous divisions and splitting-up of the post-war youth into contending cliques under the democratic regime with its rebuilding dangers to the future has found an end. I quote the sayings of a prominent young leader in his press and organization department: "The organization is not there for its own sake or for the sake

of the young man or young woman nor is it the weapon of a definite class or caste. It is the community of the entire young generation which fears its fate bound up with that of the nation and which wishes to have its share in the life and struggles in the nation." It lays chief importance on political and physical training and is definitely socialistic. Studying this movement which is one of the most important features of the new era in Germany one has to realize that on one hand it carries with it the danger of producing a normalized type without personal, creative intuition, yet at the same time reforming the demoralized, degenerate, and pessimistic youth of the past in a democratic regime that did not even give it the hope of a better future. Comparing the more hopeful spirit of the youth of today (yet taking all its dangers and present difficulties into consideration) with that of the Weimar-regime which I know only too well from personal experience I must give the credit to the present in spite of various misgivings.

An institution that is of particular interest to the young foreigner in Germany is the youth hostel movement which not only is gaining considerable importance in the lives of young people in Germany but has also been initiated in a number of other European countries. The main purpose of it is to give young tramping folk clean, simple nightshelter as cheap as possible, to enable them to wander in every corner of their native country—i.e. to promote the wanderlust and the contact with nature and outdoor life that is inherent in every Germanic people. In Germany the youth-hostels have become a characteristic feature of national life, a network of 2100 youth hostels being spread from border to border where young people of all classes and both sexes find shelter for as low as ten cents a night, doing their own cooking and making their own beds. About six to seven million spend a night in these hostels every year. Many were newly built, often in a charming rural style in tone with the particular character of the landscape and people or they breathe a romantic spirit in old castles, citybastions and cloisters. This summer I have had occasion to stay in about seventy of them, from the extreme Southwest on Lake of Constance to the extreme Northeast on the shores of the Baltic along the much-spoken of Memeland. In them I have met happy young people tramping on foot, bicycle or canoe. Coming in touch with them one experiences the many interesting German tribes with their varied dialects. The openhearted hospitality of the German Youth hostel association has brought thousands of young foreigners to tramp through Germany. I have met young men of all Germanic nations—the Scandinavian and particularly English being in the majority—predominantly along the Rhine and Blackforest region. In a large hostel in Heidelberg I met at one time as much as a hundred students and Collegeboys from England and Northern Ireland. Moved by the German example and partly to re-

turn the hospitality received in Germany, young Englishmen have since 1930 started 200 hostels with 20-30000 members—hostels that have become expressive both of the character and intimate charm of the English countryside. The freedom of the international movement of youth has become one of the highest ideals of the youth hostel idea—through it and (through) international comradeship is created among young people of all countries. As one Englishman once wrote to the German league of youth hostels: "You are doing more for the peace of the world than the league of nations." I have lately received information that even in the United States similar efforts have been made after the German model: a chain of youth hostels having been erected 15 miles apart, stretching four hundred miles across the White mountains and the Green mountains of New England. (To be continued)

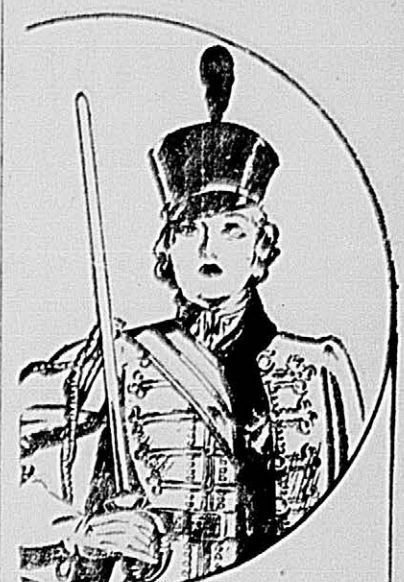
Induction Rites —

(Continued from Page 1)

ity College, Toronto — The Rev. Dr. F. H. Cosgrove, Provost and Vice-Chancellor; Victoria College — The Rev. W. A. Gifford; University of Western Ontario — Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President.

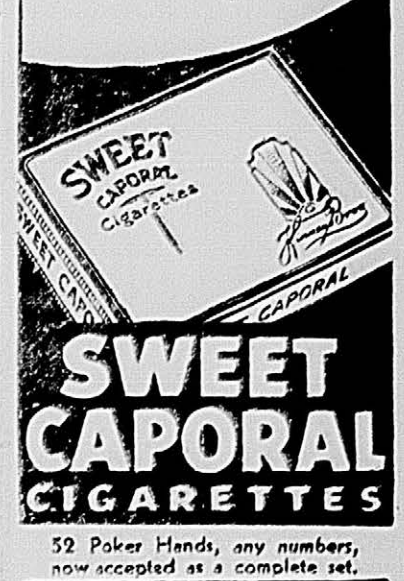
Abandoned Practice

The old practice of teaching individual subjects in more or less watertight compartments has been completely abandoned in Soviet schools. A class studies some broad general subject: a street, perhaps, or a season of the year, or a town. Arithmetic, history, geography and other subjects are supposed to come in naturally without being taught separately.



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NOMINATIONS

Nominations for representative from the Faculty of Medicine to the Students' Executive Council are called for:

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominees must be students of the Senior Year of the Faculty of Medicine.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 P.M., today, October 4th, 1935. Elections will be held on Tuesday, October 15th, 1935.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Intercollegiate Football Season Commences Tomorrow

English Rugby Men In Game Tomorrow

Important Practice at 5 o'clock This Afternoon

This afternoon at 5 o'clock, on the campus, rain or shine, there will be held an English rugby practice. This is a very important practice, and all men who are interested in making the team are asked to report. There will be a game against Verdun, on the campus, tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock.

Among those who have been reporting for practices so far, are several men from the Maritimes. More of these players are requested to put in an appearance. An interesting fact that marks the practices is that a player from California has been a recent attendant. This game has only recently been introduced to the west coast, and there are still very few teams there.

Soccer Schedule Commences For Squad Tomorrow

The McGill soccer team plays its first game of the season tomorrow when it meets a team representing the Western division of the Montreal General Hospital. The game which is to be played on the Upper field is scheduled to start at one-fifteen. The following players are asked to report for the game and may receive admittance to the Upper Field by applying for a "pass gate" before one o'clock. Bengally, Cuhac, Janiban, Minnion, Owen, Horsnell, Baronofsky, Smart, Thacker, Grenada, Lowe, Lutton, Ridd, Northcott, Connell, Scott and Berman.

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McGill And Queen's Set For Opening Battle

No Injuries Reported by Either Team — Squads Reputedly Stronger Than Last Year — Kicking Duel Expected Between Westman and Munro — Track Events at Half Time — Game Scheduled for 2.15

KING FOOTBALL in all its intercollegiate glory will be ushered in with customary tradition at Molson Stadium Saturday afternoon, when head coach Joe O'Brien's brilliant McGill squad renews its annual rivalry with the Tricolour of Queen's. A brilliant display has been prepared for Saturday's game, and preparations have been made to handle a mammoth crowd.



Tomorrow's Play
As Fred Wigle lets the ball go, Bud Ruschin casually lofts it between the goal posts for three more points.

Reports from the rival camps state that both McGill and Queen's are at the peak of condition for the game. Neither team has any injured players who will be unable to take the field, a factor which has in past years often taken away some of the glamour from the game. McGill's casualties have all been given permission to play, which means that captain Fred Wigle and half backs Anton and MacQuarrie will be ready to bolster the Red squad.

Coach O'Brien has one of the most feared teams in the union. Most of last year's squad are in uniform again and the new material which has gained its place on the team is far better than average. Teddy Reeve's Kingston men will find a renovated McGill backfield, that has already caused the critics to utter eloquent words of praise. The line of last year is intact except for one or two men and capable reinforcements have been found to fill the shoes of the men who have graduated.

Wigle Quarters
McGill will field practically the same squad as faced R.M.C. last week. Captain Wigle will quarter his men, alternating on that job with Laurie Byrne. Riddell, Westman and Anton will start on the half line, and will be ably supported by MacQuarrie, McArthur, Doug Wigle and possibly Harry Walker.

Hedge and Novinger will share duties at the flying wing position, and already both these men have shown that they are capable of filling Don Young's shoes. The starting line will find Robb at snap, flanked by Stockwell, Freeman, Ruschin and Horning. The outsiders will be LeCourneau and Drury. Alternates for the line men

Composite McGill Eight Ready For Exhibition Rowing

Members of Lachine Club Complete Crew

Tomorrow thousands will line the banks of the historic Lachine Canal to watch the mighty crew from Toronto Varsity battle for rowing supremacy against a composite McGill crew. This race is not officially for the intercollegiate championship because due to graduation the ranks of the red crew were so diminished that they are unable to boat a squad from among their own members. However a composite squad has been formed for this exhibition race composed of four former McGill rowers and the rest from the Lachine Rowing Club. Will Kerr, brother of the freshman football mentor, has been coaching this eight for the past several weeks. The crews will race over exactly the same course that is used for the intercollegiate championship. That is, from the St. Paul Turn Bridge to one mile east of Ville St. Pierre LAF Bridge, over a two mile course. The race is scheduled to start at about 5:15, immediately after the football game. The McGill squad has been working out on the canal for the last two weeks and has recorded some good time. No buses have been chartered this year to follow the race.

The Varsity eight arrived in town from the Queen City last night. The crew which is representing Toronto made a fine showing at the Canadian Henley Regatta this last summer. They defeated every other Canadian Junior Heavy Crew and came close to Detroit in the finals. The squad is composed of four veterans and four newcomers, while the coxswain is also a new member in the shell.

T. Univ.	Position	Ex. Eight
Millson	Cox	Spicer
Willis	Stroke	Henderson
Miller	Seven	Graham
Edwards	Six	Braire
Armstrong	Five	Smith
Bridle	Four	McIntyre
Mumford	Three	Blakely
Haig	Two	Bennison
Bradshaw	Bow	Dubois
T. R. London	Coach	Will Kerr

FLASH!
No students' coupons will be issued tomorrow. Get your coupons today. The regular sale of tickets for the Queen's game will continue tomorrow as usual.

game develop into a kicking contest between Munro and Westman. On the half line Munro will be ably assisted by two veteran players, Curly Krug and Jack McMichael. Johnny Edwards, laid up at the start of the season is in good shape again. Art Stollery is an intermediate who has been moved up to the senior half line along with Grover Dennis. The flying wing position will be well looked after by Marty Jones and Harry Sonshine. Such is the line-up of the teams for tomorrow's battle. Bands will be playing, flags will be flying and a bumper crowd will echo college cheers and songs about Macdonald Park. Two mighty teams will be in action, fighting for first blood in the intercollegiate battle. It will be a great game, we favour McGill. Take your own choice.

TO
the Student
WHO THINKS OF THE FUTURE



To you as a student, banking may seem a quite irrelevant matter. It shouldn't . . . for actually a banking connection can be of real value to you now, while you are still at college, and in the years to come when you enter business or professional life.

Now, as the new college term begins, why not call at one of the offices mentioned below and establish your banking connection by opening a savings account of your own? It will serve you now as a depository for your money, and will also provide a financial connection that may be important to you in later years.

Do not hesitate about opening an account for yourself because you feel your deposits may not be large. The Bank of Montreal will welcome your business, and you can look to it to provide friendly, interested assistance in the special business or professional pursuit you may follow in any part of the Dominion in the years ahead.



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BUT WE WANT TO PROVE IT! So we invite you to purchase one of these Tooke shirts, subject it to every test you can think of, note how it avoids wrinkling or wilting, how it comes fresh from washing — though no starch is used — realize how fully it proves the slogan "Starched collar appearance with soft collar comfort."

Then, if you can think of one single way in which Tooke shirts with the "Marvel" collar could be improved, write us a letter giving us your suggestion. If we find it acceptable, we will pay \$100.00. Address your letter to Tooke Bros. Limited, at Montreal, who will be the sole judges.

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Canadian Officers Training Corps
 The attention of new students is called to the existence here of a contingent of the Canadian Officers Training Corps. This Unit which is the Senior Contingent in Canada prepares candidates for certificates "A" and "B" granted to those successful in the examinations set annually by the War Office.
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NOTICES
ATTENTION FRESHMEN
 The Principal will address the men and women of the first year during the regular English 2 period on Tuesday, 8th October, 1935, at 12 noon in Moyses Hall.
 All new students in any year are cordially invited to attend
 T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
 October 2nd, 1935.
FRESHMEN
 All freshmen who wish to usher on Saturday 5th McGill vs Queen's sign your names on sheet on notice board in Arts Building or hand in your name at Athletic Office McGill Union.
BAND NOTICE
 Rehearsals of the band will be held
Miss R. M. Ray
 Public Stenographer and Typist
 LECTURE NOTES, THESES, Summer Essays, MIMEOGRAPHING, PHOTOSTATING.
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In Person

 Al. Plunkett, at Krausmann's Lorraine Grill, star and producer of Krausmann's Lorraine Grill Revues.

Ushers For Saturday
 All the following men must be at the Smoking room in the Arts Building at 8:40 sharp Saturday morning. Others who wish to usher for the Scarlet Key are asked to report also.

F. A. Jennings	A. Williams	H. P. Hubbard
A. Gold	J. Pearce	Dill Corneli
Rabinovitch	H. T. Findlay	Bob Vaughan
D. Cowie	L. Mussells	J. Sheppard
J. K. Stewart	M. P. Beauchamp	D. Lochead
B. Gifford	M. Reilly	H. Denny
L. Fogal	M. G. Wykes	H. Wedgewood
G. Teller	R. Hatrick	G. Clough
W. B. Jeffrey	H. Bartram	G. Fraser
J. D. Wood	W. H. German	G. Holmes
D. Short	L. MacKeen	L. Walters
H. Bryant	H. V. Collis	O. Krauser
H. S. Farrell	W. McCarthy	Jim Doyle
A. H. Moyie	E. Ward	Ed. Kingsland
E. DeGray	P. Solcher	Bob MacDuff
G. C. Draper	Ian Richardson	Alan Laing
D. James	D. Belli	Joe Holmes
I. Shaw	J. Moore	Don McCrady
D. Shute	Bob Nelles	Bob Christy
J. Bovey	Perry Todd	Art Campbell
		T. Schofield

on Thursday and Friday afternoons at five o'clock in the music room.
GLEE CLUB NOTICE
 The first meeting of the men's Glee Club will take place in the Union Ballroom at 7.45 on next Tuesday evening Oct. 8th. All old members are expected to be present and Mr. Norris, our director, will be on hand to welcome new ones.
 All those who are interested in singing are urged to turn out, especially freshmen. It is again emphasized that no preliminary voice test is required and that the Club is run without any cost to its members; furthermore that general public on that day after 9 a.m. Students may obtain tickets admitting them to the campus from the janitors of their buildings.
 T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.
 McGill University, September 30th, 1935.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
 The classes in Physical Education for women are posted on the RVC athletic board. All students should look at these lists before Monday, October 7th, when the classes begin.
 Oct. 2nd, 1935.

STUDENTS
 The bleachers at the Stadium will not be held for students after 2.15 P.M. on Saturday.

LOST
 A pair of horn-rimmed spectacles in case lost near the Arts Building. Finder please return to Miss Lortie. Call DE 1477.

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 All members and graduates of Bishop's University are asked to attend a dinner-meeting to be held on Friday, October 4th, at 7.00 p.m., Corona Hotel, Guy Street. Cost: \$1.00 (including gratuities).

DELTA SIGMA
 There will be a meeting of the executive today in the Common room of the Arts Building at 11 o'clock. Please put in an appearance as there is a great deal of business to be discussed.
 LOYD WRIGHT, Pres.

Additions To The Library
LITERATURE AND LITERARY CRITICISMS
 Abercrombie, Lucile. Poetry; its music and meaning. 1932.
 Baring, Maurice. Tinker's leave. 1927.
 Baum, Frau Vicki. Falling star; tr. fr. the Ger. 1934.
 Bedel, Maurice. Zulu. 44me. ed. c1932.
 Benet, W. R. Starry Harness. c1933.
 Bourget, Paul. (L') honneur du nom. c1935.
 Bowra, G. M. Ancient Greek literature. 1933.
 Buchan, John. (The) courts of the morning. 1934.
 Buchan, John. (The) dancing floor. 1932.
 Buchan, John. Greenmantle. 1933.
 Buchan, John. Huntingtower. 1934.
 Buchan, John. John Burnet of Bath; a romance. 1933.
 Buchan, John. (A) lodge in the wilderness. 1930.
 Buchan, John. (A) lost lady of old years; a romance. 1931.
 Buchan, John. (The) magic walking-stick. 1932.
 Buchan, John. Prester John. 1932.
 Buchan, John. (The) Runagates club. 1933.
 Buchan, John. Scholar-gypsies. 1927.
 Burr, Mrs. Anna R. (The) autobiography; a critical and comparative study. 1909.
 Bush, Douglas. Mythology and the renaissance tradition in English poetry. 1932.
 Capek, Karel. Fairy tales and one extra as a makeweight. 1933.
 Cook, H. L. Spell against death. 1933.
 De la Mare, W. J. (The) lord fish. n.d.
 Fayard, Jean. Mal d'amour; roman. 1932.
 Ferber, Edna. They brought their women; a book of short stories. 1933.
 Foran, J. K. Blossoms of the past. n.d.
 Fracchia, Umberto. Robino and other stories. tr. fr. the Italian. Hemingway, Ernest. Winner take nothing. 1933.
 Holby Winfred. Mandao, mandao! Academy of irrelevance. 1933.
 Huxley, A. L. Texts, pretexts, an anthology with commentaries. 1932.
 Lawrence, D. H. (The) ship of death and other poems. 1933. Life in the United States; A collection of narratives of contemporary American life. 1933.
 Longaker, J. M. Contemporary biography. 1934.
 Mackenzie, Compton. Reaped and bound. 1933.
 Malraux, Andre. (La) condition humaine. 2d. ed. 1933.
 Mann, Thomas. Past masters, and other papers. tr. fr. the Ger. 1933.
 Masfield, John. (The) bird of dawn; or, The fortune from the sea. 1933.
 Maugham, W. S. Ah King; six stories. 1933.
 Masfield, John. End and beginning. 1933.

Tennis Entries
 For the last time tennis enthusiasts are reminded that entries for the annual net tourney must be in tomorrow. Play will start Monday morning and will continue throughout the week.
 The deadline for the entries has been moved up to six o'clock tomorrow evening, to allow the last minute entrants to sign up at the tennis courts after the Queen's game. The club house will be closed during the game.
 To recapitulate: entries are made at the club house on McTavish street. Entry fee of 50 cents to be paid with entry. Phone number and hours desired by the entrant for his matches must be included with entry.

Student Golfers Meet Professors On Sports Day

The Student-professor golf tournament has been arranged to be played at the Royal Montreal Golf Club next Thursday morning. Entry lists for the students will be placed on the notice boards of the various buildings. Those entering are requested to post their names as soon as possible in order that the draw may be posted at an early date.
 To the winning team goes the Dr. J. B. Harrington trophy presented by F. M. G. Johnson. In the fifteen years that this tournament between the professors and students has been held the students have successfully fought back the challenge of the faculty by securing eleven wins as to three losses. Last year the professors were quite confident of victory owing to the fact that the Golf Team were playing in the Intercollegiate Tournament at Toronto. But the student golfers fought back the academic challenge and won by a single point.
 Dr. C. F. Wyde, captain of the professional team, claims his squad is much improved both in quality and quantity. There are no green fees to pay and the professor treats his student opponent to lunch.

Intercollegiate Golf
 Due to the rain yesterday the trials for the Intercollegiate golf team which were being held at Summerlea were more or less suspended. However trials will be resumed on Monday over the Beaconsfield course.

SPORTS NOTICES
WATER POLO
 Water Polo practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at the Knights of Columbus tank, 1191 Mountain Street (one block below St. Catherine) at 5.30 P.M. An urgent call is extended to all players, both Senior and Junior, and it is expected that all prospective players will report for practice. The manager will attend and will be glad to give any further information to newcomers.
 Senior players are also in demand as referees for the Junior games. Any player who would care to act in this capacity, please notify the Manager, Charles Pineo, or phone FI.3793, as soon as possible.

BOXING
 Boxing workouts are being held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5 P.M. in the Montreal High School Gym. All prospective boxers will be made welcome.

SPORTS DAY
 The 63rd Annual Interfaculty Track Meet is being held on Thursday, October 10th, at 2 p.m. All interested in track are urged to enter. Please sign the entry list at the Field House, or give your entry to one of the Track Managers or Coach.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY
 Will all interfaculty rugby managers please meet at the Athletic Office in the Union today at one-fifteen. All faculties desiring to enter a team in the Interfaculty league MUST send a representative to this meeting in order to get the schedule under way as soon as possible.

Megroz, R. L. Five novelist poets of to-day. 1933.
 Merrill, Flora. Flush of Wimpole street and Broadway. 1933.
 Morgan, A. E. Scott and his poetry. 1929.
 Morley, C. D. tr. Mandarin in Manhattan, further translations for the Chinese. 1933.
 Morton, J. B. Hag's harvest. 1933.
 Mulik-Baj, Anadd. (The) golden breath; studies in five poets of the new India. 1933.
 Ostensio, Martha. There's always another year. 1933.
 Phillpots, Eden. Nancy Owlett. 1933.
 Pailleton, Mme. Marie-Louise. Si j'avais su; roman. 1933.
 Pattee, P. L. (The) first century of American literature 1770-1870. 1935.
 Ratel, Simonne. Isabelle Comtat. 1932.
 Reavey, George. ed. Soviet literature; an anthology. 1933.
 Richards, I. A. Coleridge on imagination. 1935.
 Roberts, K. L. Rabble in arms, a chronicle of Arundel and the Burgoynne invasion. 1933.
 (To be continued)

Off to College... a big moment!
 RIGHT from the start... be ready for rugby weather, the campus and dance rhythms... ready as only a specialty salon like the **YOUNG MONTREALER'S SHOP** can make you, with its big "individualized" arrays! Fashions to enchant, whether you're buying "on a shoestring" or not!
PERSIAN LAMB
 Trimmed—a coat to give one's room-mate mean moments of envy. Black velvet wool. Also red with krummer (lamb). Size 17, 69.50.
WOOL TWEEDS
 for the daily trek to the campus... colorful as confetti, with a grey ground. Sizes 11-19, sketched below, 12.50.
VELVETEEN has a nice nightgown at Freshman Hall! Brown—and with a "zip" front, over autumn-tone check wool skirt. Other colours: 11-17, sketched at left, 10.95.
A DRESS so lovely that repeat "dates" are the almost certain result of wearing it. All-round pleating and gilt leather trim its features. Rust rayon crepe. Size 13, A "Jacqueline" — 15.75.
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